Some of the Southern Members of Congress simply to an enumeration of the people-that wealth. the important information and statistics gathered by the census-takers of 1850 shall be ignored by the census-takers of 1860. The Albany

The Ceasus is not a gratifying document to his child from any participation whatever in his the Slaveholder. He reads there that Free States are thrifty and prosperous. He reads Traveller says "it is absolutely terrifying to obthat his own acres are barren. serted. His churches of stunted growth. His schools decaying. His Colleges feeble. His Factories scanty and poor. His Shipping nowhere. His paupers abundant. He reads how the finest tropical regions, coming under his sway, remain swamps and wilderness, while un-der the magic hand of free industry, rugged Northern "deserts blossom like the ros reads unpleasant contrasts under the head of "bushels to the acre" and "inhabitants to the square mile." He reads ugly facts under the head of "persons unable to read and write."— He reads there, in short, how he is smiting his own land with a curse, while his neighbors are crowning theirs with a blessing. And what is Census printed!

The contrast presented by the census of 1850 in the States of Michigan and Arkansas illustrate foreibly the Southerners objections to anything beyond a bare enumeration, or even that, if the Constitution did not require that the people should be numbered every ten years. Michgan and Arkansas were admitted into the Union in 1836. Then Arkansas was the most populous. But in 1840, Michigan had outstripped her Southern sister. The census showed a population of 212,267, all freemen, in Michigan; and 77,639 freemen, 19,935 slaves, in Arkansas. Arkansas continued to lose ground each day, and in 1850 Michigan numbered 509,374, all freemen; Arkansas 162,797 freemen, and 47,000 slaves. In 1820, Michigan then a Territory, was behind the Territory of Arkansas about 6,-000; in 1850 she was was ahead 267,497. The census of 1850 will show still greater disparity

to Slave Representatives.

Fleet Wintering at Chicago

-a total fleet of 297 vessels.

ce upon a time from attending a Harbor and to "make a pile," River Convention at Chicago, and "circumstances," it is presumed, prevented President Buchan in from making the alightest allusion in his pen lerous message to an internal commerce, the magnitude of which is shown in the fact that a single Lake port winters three hundred sail employed in its transaction. The Lakes and the Northwest will not always be ignored at Washington. The race of Cass, Buchanan & Co. is nearly run. -

the Board of Public Works, showing the gross | ment from the Cleveland artists. revenue and expense for collection, net revenue, total payments for all purposes, excess of net revenue over expenditures, expenses and salanue, \$60,033 19 ; Expenses of the Office of the are numerous, and a rich return for labor is be-Board of Public Works, \$2,531 11; Salary of ing secured. Members, \$4,500. The excess of expenditures on the Ohio Canal is \$42,816 01. The excess

## Canadian State Trials.

Canada members of the Government, Attorney General Macdonald; Commissioner of the Crown Lands, Mr. Vankoughet, and Postmaster Genthe Ministers. The trial was had before Chief quarts of pine coal taken from the stove .excited no little interest in Canada.

SIXTH ILLINOIS .- The Democrats have non inated Mr. Hodges, of Green county, to fill the vacancy in the present Congress caused by the ford, of Fremont, aged 20 years, fell from the attention of the Legislature now in session death of Col. Harris. He is a lawyer, and was formerly a Whig. There were five candi- feet, on the 16th. He struck upon his right dates before the Convention, and the contest knee and left foot. The right leg midway bewas warm. Mr. Lanphier, editor of the State tween the knee and hip was broken, the bone Register, will probably be the Democratic candidate for the long term. The district is strongly Democratic and the Republicans have made | Hafford was much respected in Fremont. no nominations as yet.

PUTRID SORE THROAT .- The Mahoning Register states that this terrible disease is raging to a fearful extent at the Mt. Nebo Mines. On Tuesday twenty-five children and adults were down with the disease, and a number of deaths had occurred. Four children had been buried out of one family. The disease is of the most virulent character, and has created much consternation among the miners of that vicinity.

Boous BROKERS BROKER UF .- A couple of Col. Singleton, of South Carolina. sharpers calling themselves G. W. & A. G. Fairbanks, recently opened an office in Milwaukee, ostensibly to do an exchange business. They opened rich, with piles of new bank bills on the published proceedings of the "National their counter. Their movements excited sus- Democratic Association" in your paper this picion, the Police pounced upon them, and their morning, my name is used as one of the "Exostentatious display of bank notes was found ecutive Committee." I am not at present, to consist mainly of counterfeit bank bills on neither have I been, a member of the Demothe Eastern Bank of Kansas. The real names | cratic Party since 1856, and would respectfully | falo, recently absconded with several thousand of the members of the firm proved to be Nel- ask that my name be stricken from the Records dollars belonging to the firm, besides several son Farnum and George Hill. They decamped of that Association. Yours, &c.,

Singular Wills.

A German apothecary named John Kilingling, of penurious habits, who has resided with his following: known that he was wealthy, and on his death it was found that his property in this country and Germany amounted to the large sum of \$750,-000. By his will it is provided that the money shall be deposited in a bank, the principal never to be touched, but the interest to be devoted to the education of the Protestant Germans in this State. He was fifty years old, and formed no friendships. His sister was his only companion urge that the next Census shall be confined She is alike penurious, and is possessed of great

The Boston Traveller publishes the volumin ous will of Augustus Thorndike of that city .-He left an estate of half a million, and because Journal in its terse way puts the real objections his daughter, aged 27, married against his will, of the Southern Members into a paragraph, he treasured his hate so that he not only repulsed her from his dying bedside, but cut off Traveller says "it is absolutely terrifying to observe the careful malignity with which, throughmother is forbidden to give aid to the child of her love; the brothers and sisters are debarred from the exercise of their fraternal affection; all who are named in the will are subject to the same penalties. Old Harvard has a donation of hand : \$20,000 for a Professorship of Music, but with like provisions if a copper should go to aid the prostribed couple or their children. A pittance of \$400 per annum, to save the law, is alone worse, all the world reads it there, as well as he. awarded to the discarded ones. His wife is lib-He has good reasons for not wanting another eraily provided for, but only on condition that she remains a widow. A pew is left to her in Trinity Church, but with liberty to sell it and purchase in any other church, if she may desire it. On that point a liberality is apparent not manifest in other portions of the will."

The husband of the offending daughter is a man of excellent character, and holds a high position in community. They have several children. The strange will, of the stranger parent which was prepared only about a month previous to the death of the testator, shows that a son had also offended his father by contracting a marriage without his consent, but in that case the father contents himself with cutting off, as for as possible, the relations of his son's wife from any participation in the division of the property.

Outdoor reporter, one with a body of 20,000 rebels, one with 5000 and another with 4000, in which, of course, they were defeated and suffered considerable loss before they fied.

In Bengal, on the 20th of October, Colonel Walker and the suffered considerable loss before they fied.

On the 24th of October, Colonel Walker at the suffered considerable loss before they fied. far as possible, the relations of his son's wife

Mr. H. J. Graham, the Delegate elect to Congress from the self-constituted Territory of Other census statistics are equally humiliating | Laramie, gives a flattering account of the counto a people "ardent as a Southern sun can make try and the gold prospects. The gold district The census of 1850 shows that while is extensive, and the entire country is auriferin Michigan 97 to every one hundred can read ous. He went to the mines from Iowa in Sepor write, one in every 11 of Arkansas adults tember, took two experienced California miners cannot read or write. In 1856, Michigan had with him, and engaged in prospecting. His 20 patents issued on new inventions. Arkansus statement is that a panful of earth taken from not one. In 1850 Michigan had fifty-eight the gold-bearing stratum, which is to be found newspapers and periodicals, with a circulation almost anywhere at a depth ranging from six of more than three millions; Arkansas had but inches to twenty feet, will always turn out nine, with a circulation of about three hundred more or less of the dust. Mr. G. describes the thousand. Michigan had 900 miles of Railroad country as fertile. The grasses grow in great in 1850; Arkansas none. Michigan's annual luxuriance, though there is no rain after June. product amounted to \$10,000,000; Arkansas to This will prove a drawback to some branches but \$600,000. Census statistics are great bores of agriculture, though Mr G. thinks wheat, potatoes, and other esculents will do well -From one to two thousand persons will winter at the mines.

The harbor of Chicago must present quite a The private letters from the Kansas and Mis , sea-port appearance for a port a thousand miles souri miners who went to Pike's Peak, the inland. The list of vessels laid up there num- Platte, and Cherry Creek early in the fall, corbers 8 Steamers, 11 Propellers, 12 Tugs, 17 reborate the gold reports of the first discover-Barks, 34 Brigs, 201 Schooners, and 14 Scows ers. The richness does not consist in nuggets, but in fine drift gold, which, with the rude im-"Circumstances" prevented General Cass plements used, will require labor and patience

We are pleased to learn that young Howard Vaughan, son of John C. Vaughan, Esq., who has been pursuing a musical education at Leipsic for some time past, stands at the head of the whole Conservatory of Music as violinist; and that young Alfred Pease, son of Mr. Sheldon Pease, of this city, studying the piano at Berlin, is bearing off the palm among the musicloving Germans. Messrs. Vaughan and Pease Financial Condition of the Public Works. may be expected home together ere long, and The Ohio Statesman publishes a tabular state- they will be cordially greeted by our concertment prepared by Mr. Grover, of the office of goers, who anticipate a rare musical entertain-

Gold Mines of British Columbia.

The London Times sent out a correspondent ries of the members of the Board of Public to the Gold Mines of Frazer River, and his let-Works, for the year ending November 15, 1858, ters give a favorable account of the richness of on all the Public Works owned by the State \_\_ | the mines and the operations of the miners, and The total deficit for the year 1858 is \$65.819 25. | contradict the discouraging reports by way of Gross revenue, \$314,446 67; Expense for col- California. He represents that certain claims lection, including pay of Collectors, Inspectors, are as rich as those of California, and that all &c., \$26,987 79; Net revenue, \$287,458 88; who persevere are certain to do well in the long Total payments for all purposes, \$346,247 02; run. The writer visited the cliams generally, Excess of net revenue over expenditure, \$1,- and found the miners averaging from \$5,00 to 245 05; Excess of expenditures over net reve- much larger sums per day. The gangs at work

CRIME AND CASCALTIES .- Mr. Hiram Todd, a respectable farmer in Northfield, Conn., was of revenue on the Miami and Eric Canal, \$1.5 stabbed and killed on the 16th by his son Merrett Todd, in a quarrel. The son had formerly been deranged, and was for a time in the Asy-The prosecution against three of the Upper lum at Hartford. It is thought his mind is still unsound.

Two young men named Cummings and Henderson, at Flamborough, Canada West, were eral Smith, for holding their offices without an suffocated a few nights ago in a small bed room election by the people after the resignation of in which they were sleeping, and in which they the Mac lonald Ministry, has resulted in favor of had placed an iron pot containing about three Justice Robinson, of the Queen's Bench, and Two Irishmen were killed at Lowell, Mass Chief Justice Draper, of the Common Pleas, and on the 20th, by a gas explosion in the fifth story of the picker building of the Massachusetts Company, which blew out the solid end wall of the two upper stories.

Alfred H. Hafford, son of Mr. James H. Hafroof of Mr. Nims' block, a distance of forty penetrating through the flesh and into the ground two inches. He survived 38 hours. Young

Mr. Robert Leper, aged about 60, residing in the vicinity of Marion, Ohio, was thrown under some wood he was bealing on Thursday, and not being able to extricate himself his head sank into the mud and water until he was smoth-

ered. A VAN BUREN SLAVE OWNER .- Col. Abraham Van Buren, of Columbia, S. C., recently sold his 210 slaves for \$147,000, to go to Arkansas. Col. Van Buren is a son of Ex-President Van Buren, and married the daughter of

CLEVELAND, Dec. 24, 1858. EDITOR MORNING LEADER -- Dear Sir :- In

WM. MELHINCH.

Washington Items. The Tribune's despatch of the 22d has the

sister at Lebanon, Warren county, Ohio, for years past, recently died. It was generally the secret session, between Senators Toombs of Georgia, and Mallory, of Florida. pute w on the subject of the naval nomina-

The first appropaiation bill of the season was passed to-day. It was for the Military Acade my. Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, showed that, al though so much had been said about the frugal ity of the Ways and Means Committee in retrenching the expenditures, this bill appropria-ted \$50,000 more than the estimates of the ninisiration, and \$15,000 more than was done last year.

Mr. Morris, of Illinois, a Douglas man, at tacked the Administration with considerable vigor to-day.
It is intended to make Commodore Stewart

an Admiral, the title to expire with his death.

A majority of each of the two parties voted for the pension bill to-day. A large number of those who so voted privately hope that the Senate will refuse to pass the bill

Rendy for Wars-Mississippi's Armory! Senator Davis-the fire eating Jeff Daviswho recently counseled the nullifiers of Missis out the document, he provides for the carrying sippi to prepare for war, may take back his out of his almost demoniacal purpose. The bloody advice instanter. Her Armory has been examined, the State is prepared. We are indebted to the Vicksburg Whig, reliable authority, for the following inventory of the dread circumstance of war" discovered to be or

> 4 flint-lock muskets-all rusty, and no breech es to at least two. I cannon.

> 7 bayonets—rusty with no points.
> A pile of belts and scabbards, but no swords 50 cartridge boxes. The Whio adds:

We now have 5 Major Generals, 10 Brigadier Generals, and 60 Colonels, 60 Lieutenant Colonels, 60 Majors, and will soon have 600 Cap tains, 1200 Lieutenants, 4800 Sergeants and 4800 Corporals. We are happy to inform them, however, that we have no privates—the Legis lature having dispensed with that useless portion of the army

The War in India.

The English papers by the Arabia, contain details of the India news, which show that there is still much fighting with the rebels, attended with great loss of life on the part of the rebels, who are killed like sheep, while the loss of the British is very small. Three engagements in Oude are reported, one with a body of 20,000

attacked another body of 4000, and killed 1500

In Central India, on the 19th October, Gene ral Michel surprised the rebels under Tantia Topee, killed 400 of them and took all their guns. On the 25th, the same general interpted another body of 3000, who immediately threw away their arms and fled, but 600 of then were killed before they could escape. Michel was in pursuit of the remains of Tantia's army, which consists of 7000 men and 20 elephants Pive thousand rebels, with four guns, at tacked Chabrowdie, a British station in Oude

on the 23d October; the rebels were repuls and pursped for six miles by the cavalry. lost about 150 killed, and all their guns, while ne were killed on the British side On the 20th, Col. Turner's column fell in with the fugitive rebels from Judgespore, at the village of Sakricta, which was carried at the point

I the bayonet. In all these engagements no mention is made of any prisoners, and it is probable no quarter was given .- Boston Trav.

The Board of Public Works have informally given their consent to Wm. Deael, of Franklin Mills, Portage Co., to construct and run a steam propeller on the Ohio Canal, the wheels to be in accordance with a model deposited in the office of the Board, and the speed not to exceed four miles an hour. Mr. Deuel asked the privilege not grant, as the law expressly provides that none but boats in the service of the State can navigate the canals without paving tolls.

It is claimed by Mr. D. that his wheel will cut up and eventually rid the canals of the long ass which is now such a great pest; if it will do this, the State might well allow him to run But from the formation of the wheel, we should be of the opinion that it would clog with grass and become worthless as a propeller, it has the form of the wheels used on the Lake opellers, with the addition of a rim around the utside, forming boxes between the paddles, into which the grass can easily lodge. We hope, however, that the invention may succeed, nd accomplish all its originator claims for it. -Columbus Journal.

Supreme Court of Ohio.

TUESDAY, Dec. 21, 1858. The State of Ohio, on the relation of Jas. W Ride vs. Daniel Lynch, Treasurer of Liberty township in Seneca county. Motion for per-BRINKERHOFF J., delivered the opinion of the

Where a township board of education had resolved to sell the old site of a sub district school house, and had purchased a new site, and, notiying the local directors of the sub-district of their action in the premises, instructed them to sell the former, and to build a new school house on the latter, and the local directors, disregarding such instructions, proceed to build a new school house on the old site and keep up a

school therein, Held—

1 That the local directors are guilty of such inbordination and neglect as justify the town hip board of education in exercising the powers and duties which would otherwise devolve on the local directors, and in building a school ouse on the new site and employing teacher herein; and such teacher is entitled to be paid his wages out of the township treasury on the order of the township board.

2. The fact that prior to the issue and service of an alternative writ of mandamus to compel the township treasurer to pay the order aforesaid, the term of office of such treasurer had expired and all the funds in his hands had in d faith been paid over to his successor in office, is, as to him a good answer in law to the

JEWISH DISABILITIES IN NORTH CAROLINA .-North Carolina is the only State in the Union that excludes Jews from holding offices of profit or trust within its limits. Many ineffectual efforts have been made to remove this proscriptive feature from the Constitution of the State nd a resolution to this effect has engaged the has failed to receive its favorable action. House Committee to whom the subject was rerred have made a singular report, which admitting that the proposed reform is desirable, and that the restriction upon the Jews is bigoted and unjust, and contrary to the principles of a republican government, nevertheless deem it inexpedient to alter the constitution by legislative enactment in any particular whatever, be-cause, as they say, the people of the State have

E. Ridout, and their respective families, on a charge of coining base money. They had fitted up in their house a complete workshop, with all the apparatus for coining U. S. money. Their cc ins were made with much skill, composed edtirely of copper, antimony and block tin.

Honor Workally Berrowen.—It is stated 2 900 th Died Penches.

As the Emperor Napoleon has conferred the Orthat the Emperor Napoleon has conferred the Order of the Legion of Honor on Lieut. Maury, in consideration of his services to the commerce of the world. It is better deserved than any worm by Field Marshals, and it is well that the

Defalcation and Flight.—A Mr. J. C. Patica, of the firm of Patten & Munderback, Buf
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BY EMBLINE S. SMITH. Twas near that time of festive thoughts, And visions wildly bright. When little hearts begin to throb With a fever of delight.

For gladness, day or night. The busy, busy Christmas time ! When swiftly fly the hours, As fair hands flutter o'er bright tasks, Like bees o'er aummer flowers— Weaving some pretty gift of love To grace Love's rosy bowers.

And little children cannot rest

The happy, happy Christmas time When Care is lalled to sleep; When even sad and suffering hearts Forget awhile to weep,
And lighter ones, with laugh and song,
A joyous revel keep.

The holy, holy Christmas time! When purest thoughts have birth; When Peace and loving kindness smile, Fair goests, at every hearth;

Twas near the merry Christmas time-In many a home, I ween,
Were gay and gladsome children then,
But where might one be seeu
So blest as Eilie, darling child, Her household's "fairy queen!

Joy set a crown upon her brow,

And gemmed her sparkling eyes; Joy tuned her voice to match the songs Of larks in morning skies; Joy made her smiles like gleams of light Direct from Paradise. She sat upon her father's knee;
The evening fire burned bright,
And a summer warmth glower round his heart,
On that bleak winter night,
As he listened to his darling child's
Soft prattle of delight.

"Oh! I'm so happy, dear papa, I scarce know what to do; I've bought a sweet gift for mamma, A doll for sister Loo; A splendid toy for brother Charles, And one for Willie, too."

"And what for me?" the father said, Affecting gravest tone;
"Of all my little Ellie's friends,
Am I the only one
That is to have no Christmas gift!

Alas! what have I done A moment on his face she fixed A wondering, wistful gaze;
Then suddenly, as clouds obscure
The sun on April days,
O'er all those radiant features fell
A look of sad amaze.

Down fell a flood of sorrow soon; Down fell the trars like rain, And the voice that rose a moment since In such a gladsome strain, Was tremulous and broken now By childish sobs of pain.

"Oh! dearest, kindest, best papa, A wicked child am I!

I never even thought of you;

Now Christmas morn is nigh, And there 's no time, no time, alas! Another gift to buy."

With that, adown the pretty cheeks The tears more swiftly ran, But the smiling father kisses off These treasures, one by one, And—"Here are precious pearls," he said; "More precious never shone.

"Yes, darling daughter, words of truth
And tears of love to me,
Are dearer far than trinket fine
Or costly gem could be;
And the sweetest of all farry gifts
I've had to-night from thee."

I said that angels walked the earth-Oh, surely then they smiled Upon that little fireside group, The father and his child; Till both their loving spirits were By happiest dreams beguiled.

I said that augels walked the earth; But not alone they stray About our homes at Christmas tide, For still, by night and day, Wherever little children dwell, They're hovering alway.

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